

Three More Boats are Reported Sunk To-day Military Situation in Holland Now Less Tense

THREE MORE BRITISH SHIPS REPORTED LOST

Two Blown Up, But the Crews Saved, and One Sunk.

VEGA ARRIVES AT COPENHAGEN

French Passenger Boat Was Shelled Without Warning.

By Special Wire to the Courier.
London, April 8, 11.40 a. m.—The loss of three more British vessels was reported to-day by Lloyd's. The steamship Braunton and the Schooner Clyde of Whitstable were blown up. The crews were saved. The steamship Chantala was sunk.

The Braunton, 4,575 tons gross and 380 feet long, was built in 1911 and owned at Cardiff, Wales. Her recent movements are not reported. She arrived at Spezia, Italy, from Philadelphia on December 18.

The Chantala was in London on March 10, and was booked to sail for Calcutta. She was built in 1913, was 495 feet long, 4,940 tons gross and was owned in Glasgow.

The Clyde of Whitstable, 204 tons gross, was built in 1871.

SEIZED HER CARGO.

The Swedish Steamship, Vega, which was captured by a German torpedo boat has arrived at Copenhagen, according to an Exchange Telegraph despatch from that city. The captain reported that the Germans seized the cargo of steel before releasing the steamer which had been taken to Sweden.

NO WARNING.

Marseilles, France, April 8, 12.50 a. m.—The large passenger ship Colbert was shelled without preliminary warning by a submarine in the Mediterranean, but being under a full head of steam she escaped her aggressor by superior speed, at the same time sending wireless warning of the submarine's presence to other ships in the vicinity.

The Colbert of 5,394 gross tons, 377 feet long and 47 feet beam, was built in 1908 at French Mediterranean ship yards.

Admiral Dead.

By Special Wire to the Courier.
Rome, April 8.—Admiral Giovanni Bortolo, several times minister of marine in the Italian cabinet, is dead.

Authority on Irrigation.

By Special Wire to the Courier.
London, April 8.—Sir Colin Campbell Scott-Moncrieff, well known as an authority on irrigation, died in London Thursday. He was born in 1836.

Wilson P. Heyward, head of the banking house of Heyward and Co., Baltimore, Md., was found dead in his home with a bullet in his brain.

AIRMAN'S METHODS ARE NOT HEROIC BUT SCIENTIFIC

Lieut. Immelman of the Germans, Like the Hawk, Strikes Only Once.

By Special Wire to the Courier.
London, April 8.—The Daily Mail's correspondent at British headquarters who has been studying the work of the famous German airman, Lieut. Immelman says in a despatch, printed to-day:

"Immelmann is a doughty enemy, but his methods are less heroic than scientific. He does not seek adventure as such, or run avoidable risks, but he hunts deliberately with the single aim of destroying enemy air craft. His plan is simple, but effective. He mounts to a great height—usually 13,000 feet, which of course can only be reached under favorable weather and cloud conditions.

"Thus he has great reserve of speed and striking power and can observe with impunity, even well over the British line because the anti-aircraft artillery cannot reach him. As soon as he observes an enemy plane below he sweeps in one long, straight and even dive. His plan is to pass in a rapid diagonal just behind the enemy, at whom he fires continuously as soon as he comes within range. It is hit or miss with him.

"Just as some hawks strike once and once only, and if they fail, make no effort to retrieve the issue, so with Immelman. Whatever his success or lack of success while employing his drum of bullets, he does not alter his tactics. He makes no effort to pursue, but continues to dive until it brings him safe home."

CENSOR RIGHT IN THE OFFICE

Socialist Party Plays Safety First Game With the Vorwaerts.

MEETING OF THE W. H. A.

Ladies of South Brant Will Furnish a Private Ward.

The meeting of the Women's Hospital Aid took place in the Library on Friday morning, presided over by the President, Mrs. Schell and was well attended and of more than usual interest. The Secretary's and Treasurer's reports were read and approved. Receipts during the month were \$70.75; disbursements \$39.80.

cash on hand \$99.14. Fees were paid in by Miss Jones for North Ward \$2.25, and by Mrs. Mitchell, centre of city, \$14.75. The President reported re the purchase of cutlery and spoons for the public wards, showing samples, which were approved.

A number of letters were read, one being from Mrs. T. J. Mansell of Cincinnati, congratulating the ladies of the W. H. A. on the year of successful work and enclosing a donation of \$5.00, half of which was for the Women's Patriotic League. Thanks were tendered for Mrs. Mansell's letter and donation. Mesdames A. J. Wilkes and E. L. Gould had attended at the hospital each week, taking the usual things. Mrs. G. W. Watt and Mrs. Colquhoun were appointed to visit in April.

Mrs. Hurley reported for the county that a new district had been formed to be called Farringdon, with

HOW THE FRENCH HAVE SAVED VERDUN



These pictures show the Cagnas (soldiers' houses) bombproof even under heavy shelling, and the bringing up of materials for new trenches. The strength of the French defences outwitted the foe.—(Exclusive Courier Pictorial Service, in conjunction with the London Daily Mirror.)

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LIVING IN A CELLAR



A family in a well-known city in Eastern France, who, like many others, have refused to leave their battered homes, and prefer to live in the ruins and cellars.—(Exclusive Courier Pictorial Service, in conjunction with the London Daily Mirror.)

WATER WORKS' MEN ENLISTING

Assistant Engineer Newrick Has Joined the 125th.

Herbert Newrick, who has been a faithful employe as assistant engineer at the Water Works pumping station for nearly ten years, has enlisted with the 125th Battalion under Col. Cutcliffe. The Board of Water Commissioners were very sorry to lose his services, but he felt that it was his duty to do his share in this great struggle, and advanced the argument that men who were not physically fit to fight could do his job, and that the Empire required every available man that was in condition and able to go to the front.

Harry Pollock and Ted Owens were employed at the water works in the same capacity for many years. They are all in the same regiment doing their bit. It made quite a shake-up in the pumping station, but the commissioners did not wish to influence the men when they felt it was their duty to serve their King and country. Their only hope is that they may return safely and be able to resume their duties.

REPORT NOT RECEIVED YET

President Wilson Goes on Week-end Cruise on the Potomac.

By Special Wire to the Courier.
Washington, April 8.—Germany's reply to the inquiry of Ambassador Gerard as to whether German submarines attacked the British Channel Steamer Sussex and other merchant ships, carrying Americans, was momentarily expected to-day.

Unofficial advices from Berlin stated that Ambassador Gerard had forwarded a preliminary report. It had not arrived early to-day.

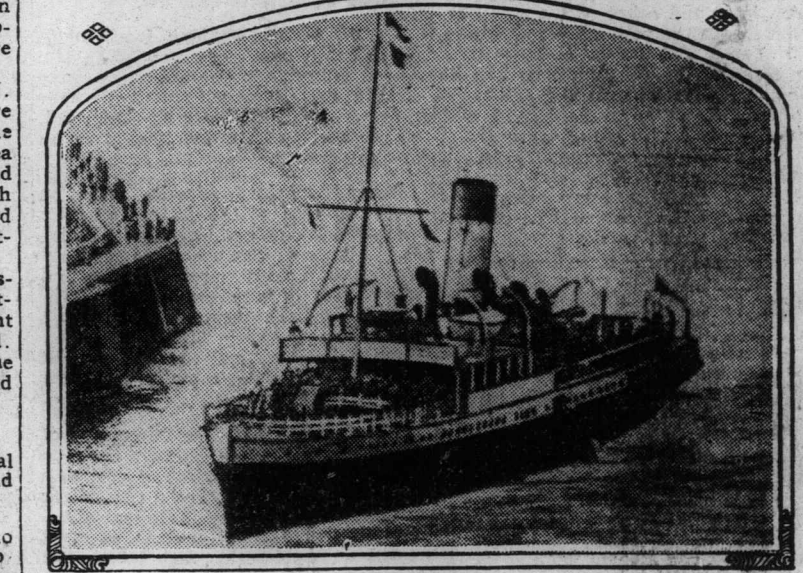
President Wilson was aboard the Mayflower to-day on another week-end cruise down the Potomac. Any information received on the submarine situation will be forwarded to him promptly by radio. The president took with him all the data on the Sussex and other cases prepared by the state department. He planned to remain away until to-morrow night or Monday morning, unless definite word is received from Germany in the meantime. Administration officials have agreed to defer any decisive step until a full opportunity had been allowed the imperial government to present its side of the case.

Noted Inventor Dead.

By Special Wire to the Courier.
Pittsburgh, April 8.—Louis B. Fulton, aged 75, president of the Chaplin, Fulton Manufacturing Company, and widely known as an inventor, is dead at his home here.

A rooster that attacked a small boy in Montclair, N. Y., was bought by the boy's father and deprived of its head.

SINKING OF THIS VESSEL MAY CAUSE BREAK



THERE IS STILL SOME UNCERTAINTY AS TO WHETHER OR NOT AMERICAN LIVES WERE LOST WHEN THE CROSS CHANNEL STEAMSHIP SUSSEX WAS SUNK EITHER BY TORPEDO OR MINE. SHOULD IT DEVELOP THAT AMERICAN LIVES WERE LOST WHEN THIS STEAMSHIP WENT DOWN AS A RESULT OF A TORPEDO FROM A GERMAN SUBMARINE, A BREAK BETWEEN THE UNITED STATES AND GERMANY IS INEVITABLE IN THE OPINION OF WASHINGTON OFFICIAL CIRCLES.

PERMISSION TO CALL UP CLASS OF 1917

Dutch Government Takes Further Steps of Protection.

SITUATION IS RELAXING

British Legation at The Hague Denies That Ultimatum Was Sent.

By Special Wire to the Courier.
London, April 8.—A bill has been submitted to the second chamber of the Dutch parliament to authorize the government, in view of the prevailing extraordinary circumstances, to call up if necessary the recruits of the 1917 class, says a Reuter despatch from The Hague.

A BERLIN STORY

Berlin, April 8.—(By wireless to Sayville.)—Reports from Holland state that the British Government has asked Dutch ship owners to make trips each year to British ports with British goods, says the Overseas News Agency. In case of refusal Dutch ships, it was stated, would not receive pilots for passage through mine fields along the British coast, nor would they be allowed to take coal from British stations. The Dutch ship owners refused, and in future their ships will sail around Scotland.

NO ULTIMATUM.

London, April 8.—(New York Sun cable)—The military situation in Holland is relaxing, according to an Amsterdam despatch, which announces that leave will again be granted to officers of the military transportation staff of the state railways. The statement printed in the Avondpost of The Hague on March 31, that Great Britain had sent an ultimatum to Holland demanding the passage of British troops through Holland, caused the following statement to be issued by the British Legation at The Hague:

"In view of the unwarranted statement of the Avondpost concerning the attitude of Great Britain towards the Netherlands, the British minister has appealed to the Netherlands government concerning this false report which is calculated not only to excite the public but especially to arouse public feeling against a nation whose relations with the Netherlands at present are absolutely friendly and who will always endeavor to maintain them.

"As the British minister is informed it is impossible under the law of the Netherlands to institute proceedings against the Avondpost, he is obliged to take this unusual method of informing the people of the Netherlands. His government heard with great disgust of the methods employed to sow distrust of the British government in this country, and trust that any renewed efforts to rouse sentiments in a similar manner will meet the complete disbelief they deserve."

Firenze, the \$50,000 Long Branch, N. J., summer home of Daniel Guggenheim, was burned and with it many antiques and costly furnishings.

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Thirty days imprisonment was given Marvin Gouard in Vancouver for advising men, approached by recruiting sergeants, not to enlist.